

RUGBY TEAMS START AGAIN AS THREE-CORNERED TIE TIE RESULTS FROM TRICOLOR'S 4-2 WIN HERE SATURDAY

Tight Playing Provides Dull, Lifeless Game

Superior Kicking and Catching Won Game for Visitors

SINGLE POINT TALLIES

McGill Led For Two Periods
But Lost Out Under
Queen's Pressure

Superior kicking, nearly faultless catching and an ability to capitalize on their "breaks" gave the Queen's Senior Rugby team a 4-2 decision over the Red and White at the Molson Stadium on Saturday afternoon before 14,000 frenzied spectators. After a smashing offensive in the first ten minutes of the game had given McGill's courageous band of crimples a two-point lead the tri-color slowly but surely gained command of the situation although their margin of control was never large.

Starting without Tremaine, Altamas, and Moar the redmen electrified the crowd by carrying the fight to their opponents but soon found themselves unequal to the task of outscoring Queen's. It was a typical tri-color machine that took the field on Saturday. Backed up by a smooth-working front-rank the Queen's back-field refused to make any serious error, and it was really this absence of mistakes which gave them the game. In the face of this air-tight display McGill faltered slightly themselves, and twice their slips were taken advantage of by the quick thinking Kingstonians.

The game was for the most part a display of tight defensive football, despite the efforts of the losers to open up the play. With the exception of a few spectacular runs by each team it was kicking duel enlivened by the McGill fumbles already referred to.

After seeing the game in Toronto a week ago and then watching the tri-color in action on Saturday, it becomes more and more difficult to understand how Varsity ever managed to win the season-opener in Kingston two weeks ago. The only possible explanation seems to be that Queen's are impotent without their three recovered crimples, Britton, Sutton and Monahan.

This trio were all in evidence on Saturday, although Britton was not nearly as spectacular as usual, and Monahan seems to have lost a bit of his ball-carrying ability. "Ike" Sutton was his old-time canny self but the outstanding men on the Queen's line-up were Carter Munroe and Kilgour. Carter is immensely improved over last year and filled the visitors' kicking assignment to a nicety. His punts were of good length and well-placed in front of the tri-color wing who tackled with their usual speed and accuracy. The visitors also showed some very efficient clipping along the line which enabled them to get fair

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Articles Found In Class Rooms Range From Hats And Hairpins To Rosaries

Moved to wonder by the length of the "Lost and Found" column in the Daily every morning, the reporter dropped in for a casual chat with Bill Gentlemen in the Arts Building the other day, for the purpose of verifying or disproving, once and for all, his suspicions regarding irresponsibility of college students.

"Do they lose things?" Mr. Gentlemen smiled right out loud, and conducted the reporter behind the counter in his office. "At any rate, we find things," he said as he pointed to a miscellaneous collection lining the shelves, and pigeon holes. Bundles of books that would gladden the heart of the manager of the book exchange; two fedora hats; one hat of a co-educational nature; and, as the old auction sale notices used to say, "other articles too numerous to mention," all picked up in the class-rooms by the janitorial staff, after the students and professors had departed.

One freshman had left her books in the hall on the day of the big inter-class rush, and had still not reclaimed them on Saturday. Opinion was that she was still afraid to venture around

Students' Society on Wednesday

The postponed meeting of the Students Society will take place on Wednesday, October 24th, at 5 p.m., in the Ball Room of the Union.

This meeting the matters which should have been dealt with last Wednesday will be brought up. The business will be the presentation of reports, the discussion of the new motion concerning the annual, and other items of importance. In order for any business to be dealt with a quorum of one hundred students must be present.

Varsity Wins Singles Title

Leslie Puts Up Game Fight

PACE GRUELLING

Martin Wins By 6-4, 6-2, 10-12, 6-3

Kingston, Oct. 20.—After playing hard all morning in the doubles, Charlie Leslie, of McGill and Walter Martin, of Varsity played four straight sets for the Intercollegiate Singles Championship, the Toronto man winning out over a game, fighting youngster. Both men were tired through the morning's play, but played through the four sets, never slackening up, and setting a gruelling pace. Martin showed good court generalship, and sent the ball over hard and fast. Leslie had been favoured to win the singles championship, but Saturday was one of his "off" days, the McGill man not showing the form that he has been displaying in Montreal during the last two weeks.

The third set was perhaps the most exciting with Martin playing to put an end to the struggle and claim the championship, after winning the first two sets, and Leslie fighting gamely to overcome lead of Martin's and still have a fighting chance for the singles title. Leslie won the set 12-10 and was given a hand by the spectators who admired his gameness. Both players lay down, exhausted, at the finish of the set, and rested up a few moments before the commencement of the fourth set, which was to prove the last, Martin winning out 6-3, after another battle from Leslie. In this set Leslie started off strong and it looked as if he would take the fourth set, and make a fifth necessary, but the Varsity man came back strongly and won it, bringing the singles title to Toronto. It was a great game, and a fitting ending to one of the most evenly contested tourneys in Intercollegiate Tennis.

University Of Montreal Puts Beret To Rest

Ceremony Proceeded by Elaborate Parade Through City

NUMEROUS FLOATS

Crowds Throng Route From University Buildings to Lafontaine Park

With traditional ceremony and jollification, the students of the University of Montreal buried the beret on Saturday evening. Perhaps "eremated" would be a more accurate word than "buried" for, contrary to expectation, the effigy of the beret was set on fire instead of being decently interred. This closing ceremony was preceded by a long parade through the city streets from the University Buildings on St. Denis St. to Lafontaine Park by way of Montigny, St. Hubert, Rachel and Lafontaine Streets.

The beret itself is a flat velvet cap, not unlike those worn by artists on the screen and on the stage. This headgear is embellished by a coloured ribbon fitting closely around the band which grips the head of the wearer. While the ribbons worn on the berets this year were, in most cases, the fall each faculty will have its own distinctive beret-band.

Long before eight o'clock the whole route of the parade was thickly lined with spectators, while St. Denis St. from Craig to De Montigny was entirely impassable to any but foot traffic. All the side streets in the neighbourhood were occupied with floats in various stages of preparation and with the students of different faculties forming themselves into marching order. The road-way immediately before the main entrance was brightly illuminated with the beams of several specially erected flood-lights.

A walk around the various floats in the process of construction disclosed many curious situations. The faculty of Law was greatly perturbed because "Justice" had forgotten to

(Continued on page four)

Students Visit Bell Building

Modern Construction Studied At New Skyscraper

To obtain first hand information on the construction of the modern steel-and-concrete office building, the students in Architecture under Prof. Turner visited the new head office of the Bell Telephone Company on Saturday morning. J. M. Rutherford, representing the architects, Harott and Blackader, acted as guide. He explained everything of interest from the pent-house roof, twenty-one storeys up, to the sub-basement. He was assisted by Mr. Anderson of the Fuller Company. Since different parts of the building are in all stages of construction, the growth of the structure was traced from naked steel to finished plaster-work.

Upon entering the building the students were shot up to the twentieth floor in the temporary elevator and then led by way of ladders to the promenade around the pent-house. (Continued on page three)

Address On Arnold

Hayakawa Will Open English Literature Society Program

The English Literature Society will inaugurate co-educational co-operation at its first meeting of the season. (This merely means that ladies will be present.) Mr. Hayakawa, M.A., will deliver an address on Matthew Arnold. The place is the Faculty Room of the Arts Building and the time is 5 o'clock today. Never before has the Society admitted women through its sacred portals of higher learning.

Mr. Hayakawa, who was connected with the McGill Daily last year, is associated in the venture of the Canadian Mercury, which will make its debut early in December. Mr. Hayakawa received his B.A. at the University of Manitoba, and was granted an M.A. last session by the English Department at McGill.

Russia Aims At Securing World Peace

Matthams and Snyder Present Papers on Disarmament

STRATHCONA HALL

League of Nations Club Consider Russian and British Proposals at Conference

"England and the United States of America are nearer war now than England and Germany were in 1914," state Philip Matthams in a paper given at the League of Nations club in Strathcona Hall last night on the subject of the recent Russian proposal for complete disarmament at the March meeting of the League of Nations at Geneva. Jack Snyder presented the British viewpoint which was a rebuff of the other.

Phil Matthams, in commencing his paper, pointed out that Russia's aspirations for peace, during the course of the last few years, have been more idealistic than those of other nations. In past phases of history, when a nation has overthrown its tyrannical authorities, there has always arisen a military leader from the ranks, who fired with the enthusiasm to share his newly-gotten freedom with his other brothers in other suffering countries, has led a campaign into another country, which ultimately became a campaign of territorial aggression. The leader himself became the military dictator of those spheres.

In Russia, however, the opposite has happened, nation freed from the tyrannies of the Czarist regime, which claims to have the peace of the world as its aim, has proposed the most sincere and effective means of obtaining world peace, total disarmament, only to be met with rebuffs and a complete refusal.

When Litvinov, the Russian representative, presented a proposal that all nations should disarm completely and immediately, he was looked upon as a madman and one who was not to be trusted in civilized society. (Continued on page four)

Dr. Murphy At People's Forum

Merits of Democracy Presented Last Night

In theory democracy has not been a success, in Europe but in general it has been a great benefit to the European countries under its regime. This is the broad answer Dr. James Murphy gives to the question: "Democracy: has it failed in Europe?"

In an interesting lecture last night Dr. Murphy dealt with each different country separately. He defines democracy as the ideal to sow and to ordain as a system of public life in the social, political and economic world; and to constantly create and enlarge the middle class, bringing down the upper class and raising the lower. Democracy started in the feudal age with the middle class but Dr. Murphy says that this was only a stage in its growth through which we are still passing.

Dr. Murphy went on to explain the results of world war on European nations. He took Russia as an example. There, one finds a small autocracy governing a tremendous number of ignorant peasants who have no national spirit whatsoever for their native country. Their armies are officered by a few nobles. Soon after the war started these were all killed and having no middle class from which to draw more leaders the army went to pieces. With their army gone Russia collapsed. Hence it is governed by a dictatorship which is unique in Europe today.

In Germany, before the War, the country was under an autocratic military dictatorship. (Continued on page four)

AT TEA ROOM TODAY

Those not already in the know will find it will pay them to remember that Max Chemtloff, pianist extraordinary, who has been making things lively in Izzie Aspler's orchestra, will strut his stuff at the tea-room today. Preparations for this event have been made by the management so that the usual big crowds will be served efficiently.

Burglars Beat Fire. Coeds Aid Rescue Efforts

One of our prominent professors has reason to believe that not all the hard luck comes to students. The other day a tea at his home was rudely interrupted by a fire breaking out. The guests, among whom were several coeds, rushed about amid the smoke and flame, one would like to say, except from the fact that there wasn't any flame. Anyway, the guests rushed about, trying to save what they could but the person who should be most concerned was at first nowhere to be found.

When finally discovered he was sitting on a neighbour's doorstep in a strangely resigned attitude, calmly awaiting the arrival of the five or six fire engines which had been summoned. Sympathetic bystanders, seeing their bewilderment at this unnatural conduct, gave the explanation that since he had been visited by burglars some time ago he found there was not enough left in the house to cause him any anxiety if it did burn.

Deplores Lack Of Scholarship

Harry Starr Delivers Address on Intercollegiate Menorah

McGILL UNION

Freshman-Sophomore Debate At Next Meeting, on November 4th

"To me Intercollegiate Menorah is a symbol of an honest intellectual effort, with limited means and opportunities, against a materialistic world," declared Harry Starr president of the New York Bar, in the course of an address delivered before the Maccabean Circle in the McGill Union yesterday afternoon.

Before coming to the specific purpose of "selling Menorah" to the Maccabean Circle, as he himself put it, Mr. Starr gave his audience a brief outline of the history of the Association. The birthplace of the Menorah Society, stated the speaker, was at Harvard University in the year of 1916. It was not organized as a body to combat anti-semitism, or for political or social purposes. The Menorah Society was started because at the time at Harvard, there was a group of men interested in the intellectual study and vivid presentation of various cultural problems. At the same time, in other colleges, there were found groups of students similarly interested, so that in 1912 Mr. H. Horwitz welded these societies together into a national organization for mutual assistance and aid. Each society was left much to its own resources in the hope that each society had students interested in Jewish cultural pursuits and in Jewish problems. In 1913, this Menorah Association started the Menorah Journal, which the speaker characterized as the "outstanding magazine of Jewish ideas". The Association, the speaker pointed out, was maintained from funds obtained from the friends of the organization. (Continued on page four)

What's On

Today
M.W.S.A.A. Meeting.
Science Undergrads to Society Meeting.
Scarlet Key Society Meeting.
Sears-Law Football.
English Literature Society Meeting.
Intermediate Football vs. Loyola.
Wrestling Practice in Strathcona Hall, 5:00 O'clock.
Tue, Oct. 23.
Dr. W. Hatfield's Address.
Old Scouts Club Meeting.
Mining and Metallurgical Society Meeting.
House of Commons Club Meeting.
Wed, Oct. 24.
Student's Society, 5:00 O'clock.
Pharmaceutical Society Meeting.
Chemical Industry Club Meeting.
Conversat.
Thur, Oct. 25.
Political Economy Club.
Players Club.
Fri, Oct. 26.
Informal Dance.
R.V.C. Sports.
Art's Dinner.

Consistent Football Brought Victory To Queen's Team When McGill Weakened

Lovering Bore Brunt of McGill's Work—Few Thrills for Crowd of 14,000 — Carter Kicked Well for Visitors — Tremaine Rushed into Game During Dying Moments — Young Outstanding.

(BY L. S. B. SHAPIRO)

Displaying a brand of football that was as consistent, irresistible, and incidentally as thrilling as a steam-roller, Queen's University squad defeated the McGill twelve in the opening game of the local intercollegiate season at the Percival Molson stadium on Saturday afternoon. The score was 4 to 2.

Over 14,000 crowded the stands to see the tri-colour overcome McGill's early lead and by virtue of sheer superiority in straight kicking and plunging football, move painfully up the field for four single points to win the game and put all three members of the intercollegiate union in a tie for the leadership. It was a battle between a smart team and one that was consistently steady, and the steady aggregation won out.

Three universities, Queen's, University of Toronto and McGill are again toeing the line for another start of the intercollegiate race. It begins next Saturday in Toronto when Varsity meets the tri-colour. Old Man History may step in and repeat his little story of two years ago when all three squads ended the scheduled season in a deadlock, but whether the old fellow has his innings or not, it is certain that the final lap in the dash for the title will be as fierce, and as closely-fought as twenty-nine years of competition have ever witnessed.

TWO BUCKS AND KICK GAME PROVIDED MUCH MONOTONY

R.V.C. Rugby Fans.

Coch Burridge has offered to answer any questions, which the Coeds may wish to ask as a result of Saturday's game, in another lecture at R.V.C. Those who heard Mr. Burridge speak last Monday, realize what a real opportunity he offers for them to learn to understand the game. If those girls who still find themselves perplexed by certain plays in the game on Saturday, will speak to their Sports Managers, another lecture will be arranged to take place before the next big game.

The score was 4 to 2 and that should and does tell the story of the game. There were few thrills for the colourful crowd that packed its way into the enclosure. Broken field runs, frequent scores, loose and open football, all those things that go to make up a thrilling spectacle were noticeably missing in the afternoon's play. The essential argument against Canadian rugby, the "two bucks and a kick" game, was never brought before the public with greater severity.

McGill opened the game like a winning team, and in the first few minutes of play swept down the field for two rogues. The red team were forcing the play, staging that overwhelming attack that stifled Varsity so effectively last week. Quick changes in tactics kept the Queen's squad on edge. No sooner did George McTeer crash through for eight yards on a buck than Lovering swung around the end for a substantial gain.

The steadiness and the reliability that has become a part of the Queen's game in the past few years came to the fore however, and the tri-colour not only stopped the red onslaught, but resorted to a straight "two bucks and a kick" game in which held a decided edge over the local aggregation. Bill Lovering was outkicked by Warren and Carter on almost every exchange. The McGill kick formation did not give Bill enough protection and he was forced to kick high and short at times to prevent a blocked kick.

There was drama in the making at the stadium on Saturday. Shortly after the start of the final quarter, Lovering was helped off the field battered and exhausted. Instantly the name of "Tremaine" was on the lips of every one, and the crowd was electrified when the rangy half ran out to the field. The setting was perfect. A year ago, Ralph St. Germain stepped into a Queen's game and saved the day. Yesterday, Tremaine was sent in when McGill was a point behind. The soldier footballer made a great attempt to play the part given him in the drama of the gridiron, but a recent injury had robbed him of an opportunity to fill the hero role. Queen's evidently failed to see the human interest, or perhaps they chose to play the part of the villain in the little drama.

Among the heroes of the game, one man stood out head and shoulders above any other player on the field. He was Don Young. McGill outside wing, Don's plunging was excelled only by his spectacular tackling at outside wing. First down under every kick, Young nailed the tricky Queen's halves in their tracks and the gains made by the tri-colour in running back kicks was practically negligible.

The brunt of the McGill offensive rested on the shoulders of Bill Lovering, and the half star showed grit enough under the big assignment. End runs with Doherty and Kritzweiser brought Lovering into the limelight in a spectacular manner. Lovering showed football brains when he dashed through to recover his own short kicks while his sensational dash down the field just after the start of the second half was the high light of the game.

Captain Charlie Littlefield offered (Continued on page two)

Conversat Set For Wednesday

New System for Serving Refreshments to be Tried

The first event of McGill's social season, the Conversat, will take place this Wednesday in Strathcona Hall. Although awaited eagerly by upper-classmen, the primary purpose of this function is to informally introduce the freshmen to the freshmen, who it is expected will be anxious to take advantage of this opportunity. In consequence, the committee in charge is making preparations for a large attendance.

In order to have the Conversat run off as smoothly as possible, an innovation in the serving of the refreshments will be tried out this year. In former years, three suppers were served, which was not only confusing, but also took up much time. However this year there will be only one supper, the refreshments being served in the two downstairs offices, instead of upstairs. A single line will pass into the offices from the entrance in the large room and out into the front hall. All efforts are being made to have this done quickly and easily. It is to be noted that as a result of this system there will be time for an extra conversat.

Although from the nature of the Conversat, Strathcona Hall will not be extensively decorated, it is understood that the general color scheme will be red and white. This will be a change from last year, when a Halloween effect was carried out in orange and black decorations. (Continued on page four)

Players' Club

There will be a meeting of the Players Club at 7:30, Thursday evening in Strathcona Hall, at which a prominent speaker will give an address on some dramatic subject.
Mr. J. Chesney, the director will be there to meet all the members of the club. In addition to the address, it is likely that there will be some reading from the play to be produced this year. All members are asked to make sure of being present.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1928.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

It won't be long now before organizations will be settling down to the regular terms of work, but there are still a number of what might be called pre-season events scheduled for the near future. This week particularly is a crowded one, and of all the days in the week Wednesday is undoubtedly the heaviest. The all important Students Society meeting and the annual big function of the Conversat are both settled for that day, as well as several smaller events.

It is order to point out that in busy seasons such as this it is very easy to put the important things last, and some care must be exercised in planning the days routine so as not to make such mistakes. The Students Society on Wednesday is one event that no one should miss. The Conversat is rarely overlooked, but we should like to emphasize that the event is primarily for freshmen and they of all people should make a point of being there.

Of other meetings it is for every person to decide for himself just which are the important ones. But be sure to put the important things first.

OH HUM!

Those who half snooze through the first three lectures every morning, with one eye on the professor and the other on a partially hidden copy of the McGill Daily, little realize just how much labor and painstaking thought are required for the production of that single sheet which they so much and so often malign—after they have thoroughly read its contents.

The Monday morning issue of the Daily is generally accepted by those on the staff as being the least difficult of the six from an editorial point of view, for the simple reason that for that issue there is usually plenty of activity for newspaper reports. Now, one would almost be tempted to suggest to those who would like to see "more news in the Daily" get hot themselves and create some news for the reporters to gather in. But we would not think of being so nasty as to suggest such a thing. We would not even hint it.

But that was not our purpose in commencing this editorial. We started out to say that for the production of the Monday morning issue of the Daily no less than seventeen men and women students worked an average of five hours apiece, making a grand total of eighty-five hours HONEST labor gratis. Now if one were to compute the value of this labor at so much per hour—well, just figure it out!

IMPROVED

The cheering at the Queen's game was much better than it was at the Balmi Beach event two weeks ago, but still it was disappointing. Somehow or other the "thunder" of the thundering thousand has not been under control. The leaders did their best, although, as has been suggested by a correspondent, a leader for the leaders sometimes appeared necessary.

While one group was "keeping it low," another was joyfully "letting it go." After the game many spectators were heard to remark that McGill's attempt at organized cheering was far from being up to standard.

Just across the field from us was the Queen's section. Whenever their leader called for a cheer, he got the stand's undivided attention and perfect unison was achieved. Our cheerleaders must have longed to change places with him.

It might be opportune at this time to mention the singing of McGill songs. Once or twice the cheerleaders tried to get one started. A few voices rose, then faltered and died away. At the next home game let us get together and back the leaders for the full sixty minutes, both in song and yell. Let us give the team and the spectators a sample of what the "thundering thousand" can do when put to the test.

CAN IT BE TRUE?

On Saturday night, or rather early Sunday morning, any interested passer-by might have noticed a huge sign at the feet of Queen Victoria, proclaiming the far-famed R.V.C. for sale. It pays to advertise! A ready purchaser must have come along, for about eleven o'clock Sunday morning the sign disappeared. His bravery is to be admired.

MEDDLING MEWSSES

BY "EYE SEE"

CONCERNING WHERE WE STAND

One of the primitive facts which civilization has recently rediscovered is feminine legs. These perfectly natural adjuncts were obliterated by the sense of refinement civilization acquired when it found primitive methods of life and labour no longer necessary. Instead of being used as a healthy means of locomotion, legs were merely used as pegs on which to hang voluminous draperies.

In this state of invisible isolation, they inevitably became the victims of false rumours. It was not apparent how women walked, they might easily have been rheumatic kangaroos. Legs were distorted by crinolines, perverted by paniers, guarded by hoops, burdened by frills, outwardly ladies appeared to be mermaids in petticoats. Boys, might go round on stilts, but girls grew on stems, discreetly contained.

The day of reckoning and reaction had to come. For the last few years girls have been doing everything physically possible to clear up any fallacies about legs that spread during the period of their retirement. From an outline that suggested either none, or one with pneumatic propensities, they progressed to a definite indication of two, following the lines of anatomy instead of the cubic capacity of skirts. These two gradually lengthened, and silk to the hem acquired a larger and larger meaning. Theatre managers found that in order to meet the competition of legs in the street, it was necessary to offer more on the stage.

THE NEXT STEP

"Where are we getting?" is a very popular question. Politicians, puritans, pacifists and others apply it constantly to a variety of matters. This is how a bishop is said to have applied it to skirts, (the occasion was after dinner).

"Half an inch, half an inch,
 Half an inch shorter;
 The skirts are the same
 Of mother and daughter.
 And when the wind blows,
 Each of them shows
 Half an inch, half an inch,
 More than she oughter."

How far skirts had actually got was noticed by a restaurant manager in London this summer. He sent a waiter to remind a lady in the lounge that her skirt was shirking most of its duty. The message was, of course, delivered in waiter-like language, but the culprit still suggested that his business was with joints of another kind.

Before the question reached such an extreme stage, that is, when the level of ascent was much lower, the Society for the Prevention of the Corruption of Morals thought that if legs must be shown, they should then harmonise with the background so that they would not attract attention to themselves. In fact it was hoped that they would with practice become so inconspicuous that a male generation would arise entirely ignorant of the fact that anybody but themselves had legs.

Now the problem of matching and mingling with the background may be quite simple in a Film Censor's garden, or among the sober hangings of the drawing-rooms where the S.P.C.M. held their meetings. But even on a desert island it wouldn't fool the cannibals, and it is impossible for the same pair of legs to be mistaken in one day for an apartment house, a department store, a skyscraper and a street car, not to mention the electric signs and restaurants they also have to pass.

BACK AT THE START

In comparison Eve had an easy time fading into her environment. A deceased member of Vogue's staff recently had an interview with her and sent back the following news of early creations. The name of the despatching station was not given, but it was particularly stated that the fashions were those of the exclusive Garden. Apparently it was quite a hot place, at least tropical might be a more exact description, anyway the sinister significance of heat must be a later development.

Mimosa in the morning
 Is cheerful and cool and neat,
 And we rest in cabbage palms
 Through the lazy noonday heat.

For afternoon's diversions
 Choose of russet, red or peach;
 With emerald lime or lettuce
 For reclining on the beach.

The casurina's airy
 On a hot and sultry night;
 Banana's indicated
 When you want it to fit tight.

Tamarind, bamboo, olive,
 All give something smart and keen,
 And for moonlight wanderings
 I prefer the evergreen.

But give me wax and willow
 When the serpent comes to dine,
 With gems of bristling cactus,
 And swathings of plant vine.

Not that I'm really prudish,
 Or that I'm wild about clothes;
 But I like life with Adam,
 And, you see, the serpent knows.

YES!

It is understood that the "Tailor and Cutter" refused the scoop of clothing tips contributed by Adam because of the effect his ideas might have had on the business of its advertisers. He was evidently much more out of date than Eve, or should we say that the sartorially conservative sex has moved further from original fashion than has woman, whom it likes to charge with fickle, wasteful changes?

CHANGING GEAR

While they were making their evolutionary ascent from the dust, skirts found it necessary to follow the usual method of pioneers, and had a motto something like "united we rise, divided we fall". But they had only to rise far enough to establish their position for it to become possible to divide without danger. And a division according to the two-leg principle is, of course, indistinguishable from trousers.

The R.V.C. basket ball team deserve success in their efforts to substitute shorts for tunics. Brief as a subscription list in Aberdeen, these gestures of deference to a tradition of concealed feminine locomotion are superfluous and unwieldy. They have already been abandoned where utility is more valued than a show of gentility which cannot be maintained in times of exertion. "Honi soit qui mal y pense."

TIGHT PLAYING PROVIDES DULL, LIFELESS GAME

(Continued from page one.)

distance on some of their extension plays.

Bill Lovering again took up the booting burden for the Red and White. Although he was greatly improved over his performance in Toronto, he was not quite able to hold Carter on even terms and McGill lost territory on more of the kicking exchanges. Ken Tremaine was sent in shortly after the start of the fourth quarter in a last desperate effort to stem the tide but it was already too late to alter the result. Doherty caught well throughout and his weaving runs were always a threat despite the deadly tackling of the Kingston wings.

The Red and White, hinged on turned in creditable displays, with the versatile Don Young being specially prominent with his spectacular shoe-string tackling. None of the redmen were very successful in carrying the ball however, while there was also something very wrong with the snapping arrangements towards the end of the game.

To Bill Lovering goes the credit of making the "play of the day." The McGill back-field star returned the kick-off at the start of the second half, and then followed up to grab the ball and run 20 yards before being downed. It was quick thinking on Lovering's part, and with a little more luck would have resulted in a touch.

A poor Queen's snap and two McGill first-downs by Young and Lovering paved the way for the first score shortly after the start of the game. Lovering booted the oval across for a single from 25 yards out and the Red and White were a point to the good.

A second rouge came shortly afterwards due to another nice run by Lovering and a wild kick by Gilmour, who started out to do the tricolor punting but who soon retired in Carter's favor. McGill held their advantage until halfway through the second quarter when the Queen's back-field gained a lot of ground on an extension play and then followed this up with a long bounding kick which was recovered by Doherty almost at the goal-line. After McGill had kicked on the first down, Carter tried a drop which went wild but was good for a single.

Half-time score: McGill 2; Queen's 1.

The tricolor went on the offensive at the start of the second half and after a series of kicking exchanges in mid-field the tricolor worked within

striking distance and then booted it over to tie the score. A McGill snap went wide 25 yards out and Munroe fell on it to put his team in a nice position. Carter came through with another rouge, to give Queen's the lead just as the quarter ended.

Queen's 3, McGill 2.

Tremaine's appearance put new fight into the home team at the start of the last quarter but another poor snap gave the winners a chance to increase their margin to two clear points. McGill tried a series of onside kicks and long passes in an attempt to pull the game out of the fire but were unsuccessful in making any appreciable gain.

The whistle blew with Sutton engineering a series of "lie-down" plays with the idea of wasting time.

Final score: Queen's 4, McGill 2.

CONSISTENT FOOTBALL BROUGHT VICTORY TO QUEEN'S TEAM

(Continued from page one.)

the best performance of his career at McGill. He was the most effective of all the line men in clipping and opening holes.

Howard Carter proved to be the star of the visiting aggregation. His kicking gave the tricolor the necessary points to win, while his performance in catching and running back kicks was 100% efficient. Irish Monohan showed that he has a few peers when it comes to line crashing. Irish gained more through the line for the tricolor than the half-line did in running back kicks.

Queen's

Flying Wing

Britton

Half

Carter

Warren

Munro

Quarter

Sutton

Snap

Nagel

Inside

Basserman

Handford

Middle

Monohan

Stewart

Outside

Agnew

Wright

Sub

Durham

Abbott

Kilgour

Gilmour

Tasky

Moar

Referee, Joe O'Brien, Umpire, Cap.

E. deL. Panet, Head linesman, R. J.

Dixon.

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Soccer Match At Kingston Ends In Draw

Absence of Jack Maule on
Forward Line Keenly Felt

THRILLING GAME

(By J. B. Altner)

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 20.—In the hardest and most evenly contested soccer matches of the season the Royal Military College eleven held the McGill squad to a 1-1 draw this morning on the R.M.C. Campus. Forging ahead just four minutes after the kick off, the Red and White eleven kept the lead until a few minutes before half time, when the cadets equalized. Both teams played hard for the rest of the match, but the final whistle found them still tied.

The injury Doherty evidently did not confine itself to the Senior Rugby squad, for, through an unfortunate and regrettable accident, the team lost the services of one of its best forwards in the person of Jack Maule. This player, while doing some lab work last Friday, burnt his hands severely. He has been suffering greatly, and, of course, it was out of the question for him to make the trip to Kingston. Had Jack been there, the score would most likely have read differently. The forward line would have been much more formidable.

Jack combining with Mollott and Watt, and his terrific kicking power was sorely missed, especially in the second half, when the strong wind was a deciding factor in their opposition.

The home team won the toss and elected to kick with the wind slightly in their favour. A stiff wind was blowing across the field and carried the ball over the side lines frequently. This and the rather bumpy condition of the playing pitch did not allow for good judgment on the part of the players, and was the cause of a good deal of inaccuracy in trapping and kicking.

From the kick off, the Montrealeers set the pace and forced two corner kicks in as many minutes. McKinnon took them and centred a couple of beauties, but Hennell and Bessonnnette were "all there" and cleared.

McGill were forcing corner kicks repeatedly and just four minutes after the kick off, Mollott took one and shot the ball right over the heads of the players massed in front of the nets. McTavish jumped for it and the ball grazed his finger tips and struck the crossbar. "Al" Watt was right in on the rebound and headed it in, drawing first blood for McGill.

Tommy Gavin was playing a great game at centre half, seeming to turn up at the crucial moments. He broke up rush after rush and fed the forwards often, at times going down the field, in an attempt to score on his own. Helwig and Giovando were continually being called upon to clear the ball, and they responded splendidly.

Hennell cleared from dangerous McGill rushes. He and "Bessy" were working overtime as the opposing forwards were not being greatly bothered by the halves. Griffiths perhaps giving a lot of opposition to the invaders.

McTavish made spectacular save from Watt, going on his knees for the shot. Crabtree combined well with McKinnon who sent over some nice centres. Crabtree was a little nervous, as it was his first senior game, but played up well. The visitors forced corners repeatedly, but Hennell and Bessonnnette always cleared. The R.M.C. players at times showed a tendency to play the man, and not the ball, but they did not resort to such tactics very often.

Cotton was the most dangerous man on the cadets' forward line, using very good judgment in his shots from the wing. He was very accurate in his shooting. Violette clung him to him, however, and kept him from doing too much harm.

The visiting team had a narrow escape when Groves came in on Brown and with only the goal to beat, missed the nets. Brown came out of the goals to save from Gamble.

The cadets' goal came when Cotton passed to Groves, who was uncovered. The inside left made no mistake about it and from close in found the far corner of the net.

The Montrealeers attacked strongly. Gavin came right down the field and shot to Denny. But the big boy's luck was dead, and his shot from far out was intercepted by the crossbar. Score at half time 1-1.

Cotton still dangerous with his shots from the wing. The visitors had a narrow escape when Brown, scooping the ball up, dropped it. Groves came right in on it, but his shot crashed the side post. Brown was hurt, but played on, limping badly. Watt replied getting a pass from Crabtree, but his shot scraped the top of the crossbar. McTavish saved from a well judged corner kick from McKinnon. A minute later the outside right missed the net by inches on a shot from close in.

Members of The
Law football team are invited to remind themselves that there is a game today against the Faculty of Arts. It would also serve them in good stead if they would recall the fact that they must beg, borrow, or otherwise legitimately obtain the following equipment for the game: Shoes, headgear, shoulder pads. The rest of the outfit will be provided. Refreshments will be served the players at half time. It would also be a good idea to get medically examined before the game. And so to bed!

again saved, going on his knees for a shot from Denny.

McGill were forcing the play throughout the second interval. Cadets seemed to be content with a draw and concentrated on a strong defensive play, in which they were aided by the wind which had changed, and which was now blowing towards the opposite goal. Time and again the Red forwards and halves were down at R.M.C. nets, but Hennell, and his side kick were playing great defensive games. Corner kicks were the order of the day, and McKinnon and Mollott were repeatedly called upon to send them across to the centre, but the centre forward and the insides were being too well watched. Pitted against such a massed defense and an equally strong wind the McGill forwards were unable to take advantage of these corners.

R.M.C. sought to put Red forwards offside continually. They succeeded two or three times, on one occasion spoiling things for Watt, when the centre forward was in a nice position to score.

The cadets broke away several times, but were well taken care of around the nets where Giovando and Helwig were doing some heavy booting. Doherty was kept on the move by Gamble and Kime, and broke up several rushes on the part of the opposing wing. The final whistle found both teams in centre field.

On the McGill eleven it is difficult and perhaps unfair to pick any outstanding players, as all worked like Trojans, but the breaks were against them.

McTavish, in goal for the cadets was superb, saving time and again from dangerous shots from the McGill sharpshooters. Cotton, outside left, was very dangerous every time he went down the wing, and although well looked after by Violette, still played a great game. Hennell and Bessonnnette were a tower of strength at full back, clearing continually.

R.M.C.	McGill
Goal	McTavish
Right Back	Brown
Left Back	Giovando
Right Half	Helwig
Centre Half	Violette
Left Half	Gavin
Outside Right	Doherty
Inside Right	McKinnon
Centre Forward	Crabtree
Inside Left	Watt
Outside Left	Denny
Subs	Mollott
	McBroom

Referee: Sgt. M.J. Haggerty A.P.T.S.

INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL
All those who played against Loyola last Wednesday afternoon are required to be at the Stadium at 1:45 this afternoon to play U. of M. The following men are also requested to be out: Dinan, Lapin, Small, Terbox.

There will be a Dental Rugby practice today at 4:30. Players are requested to bring their uniforms. Those who have not received theirs may obtain them from A. Oliver at the Union at 4:30.

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West Pointers Beat Harvard: Penn Winners

Huge Crowd Saw Penn State
Turned Back

U.S. RUGBY

New York, October 21.—Army Invaded Harvard and came away with a 13-0 victory in one of the many big games on the United States college football programs yesterday. It was the first victory that the Army has scored over the Crimson in the fourteen games between the two colleges that have been played since 1893.

The West Pointers profited by Harvard mistakes and scored more points in the first fifteen minutes than the other thirteen Army teams that have faced Harvard had been able to score in the past. It was the first game between Army and Harvard in 18 years and the first that has even been played on Harvard's gridiron. Both Army's touchdowns resulted from misplays by the Crimson. Neither was earned by dint of hard work.

In the south, another of the day's great battles ended with the vaulted forces of Notre Dame bowed in defeat before Georgia Tech, 13-0. It was the first time in seven years of the two team's great inter-sectional rivalry that Notre Dame has been beaten.

While Harvard was going down to defeat, Princeton and Yale were fighting through to victories. At New Haven a powerful Yale eleven opened up a terrific attack upon a plucky Brown team and rode on to score a decisive 22-14 victory. At Princeton, a young sophomore half-back led an aroused Tiger eleven to an overwhelming 47-0 triumph over Lehigh.

Principal scores follow:

Army 13, Harvard 0.
Dartmouth 21, Columbia 7.
Yale 32, Brown 14.
Penn 14, Penn State 0.
Fordham 18, Holy Cross 13.
N.Y.U. 48, Rutgers 0.
Princeton 47, Lehigh 0.
Navy 6, Duke 0.
Carnegie Tech 19, W. and J. 0.
Lafayette 0, Bucknell 0.
C.C.N.Y. 26, Drexel 6.
Pittsburgh 29, Allegheny 0.
Brooklyn C.C. 0, L. I. Univ. 0.
Providence 18, Manhattan 7.
Wagner 0, N.Y. Aggies 0.
Amherst 19, Hamilton 0.
Villanova 7, Gettysburg 2.
Union 7, Vermont 0.
Clarkson 19, U. of Buffalo 6.
Norwich 18, Mass. Aggies 6.
Williams 26, R. P. I. 7.
Boston U. 7, Bates 0.
Tufts 12, Bowdoin 0.
Duquesne 6, Loyola (Md.) 0.
Temple 22, Albright 0.
Haverford 13, Johns Hopkins 0.
Springfield 12, Middlebury 7.
Georgetown 24, W. V. Wesleyan 7.
Nebraska 7, Syracuse 0.
Northwestern 7, Kentucky 0.
Colgate 16, Michigan State 0.
Minnesota 32, Chicago 7.
Wisconsin 19, Purdue 19.
Ohio State 19, Michigan 7.
Illinois 12, Indiana 7.
Oregon 27, Washington 0.
University of So. Cal. 0, Cal. 0.
Wash. State 5, Oregon State 7.
U. of Detroit 27, Loyola (La.) 9.
Missouri 28, Iowa State 1.
U. of Ohio 65, Cincinnati 0.
Iowa 61, Ripon 0.
Georgia Tech. 12, Notre Dame 0.
Davis Elkins 12, Quantico 12.
Florida 72, Mercer 0.
South Methodist 53, Rice 13.

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First Wrestling Practice Today
The first practice of the wrestling club will be held this afternoon at five o'clock in Strathcona Hall. All the members of last year's team who are still at college are asked to turn out and freshmen will be particularly welcome. Everyone turning out must bring along suitable clothes and a towel.

STUDENTS VISIT BELL BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

The object was to start with the exposed steel at the top and work down through the successive stages of construction. At first giddiness was general and envy was expressed for the coolness and nonchalance of the workers, but Mr. Rutherford soon had everyone's attention centered on problems of structure. The concrete roof was first examined, and the sizes of its various members were noted. On the twentieth floor the method of anchoring the stone to the steel was explained. As the party proceeded down floor by floor they learned how systematic and efficient the work on a skyscraper has to be.

The building, which is on Beaver Hall Hill, stands on concrete foundations which rest on solid rock. In this case rock was found at a maximum depth of forty feet below ground. The steel skeleton was then erected on the concrete and the pouring of reinforced concrete floors was started. The protecting shell of stone began to hide the steel. The terracotta walls that make an island of the stairs, elevators and wash rooms in the centre of the building went up. Plumbing, heating and electrical work was seen to. Then came all the little finishing touches that become major factors in a big building. There are thousands of panes of glass to be secured with putty; hundreds of feet of marble floor and wall must be set.

All columns are fireproofed and all exterior walls below grade are waterproofed with a special cement. Stairs are of steel construction with marble or colored cement treads. The special rooms on the ground floor will have ornamental and vaulted ceilings. Examples of the largest steel sections rolled are found on the lower floors. They weigh over four hundred pounds to the foot.

The ventilation will be handled by a series of fans in the sub-basement and spent-house, the air being washed and tempered by heating coils before being distributed. All wash rooms, being in the centre of the building, are ventilated artificially.

The exterior of the building is done in limestone. The design is carried out with classic detail, though the general mass was studied also. The pent-house is roofed with copper stepped up from the concrete with wood.

COMMERCE RUGBY

A final practice will be held today on the small campus at 3 o'clock. Now that the track meet is over we expect all these Commerce men to turn out. The following are especially requested to be present: D. Smith, Grant, Fitz-Randolph, Rosenthal, Smythe, Carter, Wright, Consiglio, Broadhead, Kyle, Bowman, Little, Webster, Cunningham, H. Baker, Horn, Call, Morehouse, Murphy, Siebold, Howe, Langlois, Savage.

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Relay Thrills Football Crowd

Hands Staged Great Finish to
Win For McGill

To many people at the McGill-Queens game on Saturday, the most exciting moment of the afternoon was when Hands, anchor-man of the McGill relay team, raced passed Mitchell, Varsity first-string quarter-miler, and flapped down the track to break the tape for McGill's win. Mitchell, who had defeated Hands in the 150 the day previously, took the baton from Somerville, Toronto's third man, some fifteen yards ahead of Hands, but the latter, running the fastest quarter-mile of his life, rapidly gained on Mitchell, passing him in the backstretch, and winning with ten yards to spare. Cook of Queen's being about fifty yards behind Mitchell.

Of the individual McGill men, Springings, who ran first, lost about ten yards to Connelly, of Varsity, handing the baton to Bourne, who lost about five yards to Jennyn, Toronto second-string quarter-miler. Hurd running third for red and white, ran a beautiful race to his distance behind Somerville, passing the wand to Hands, who electrified the crowd with his marvellous running, and adding 5 more points to McGill's overwhelming lead. Queen's, after the first two hundred yards, were never dangerous, each man falling a little further behind, and although they ran a splendid race, were considerably outclassed. The teams, and time follow.

- 1—McGill: Springings, Bourne, Hurd, Hands.
- 2—Toronto: Connelly, Jennyn, Somerville, Mitchell.
- 3—Queen's: Hoople, Johnson, Galloway, Cook.

Soccer---Gossip

Inquiries at the Royal Victoria Hospital last night elicited the information that Jack Maule who burnt his hands in lab work on Friday, and was kept out of the R.M.C. match as a result, was getting along nicely and is not suffering any pain, although his hands are still in a pretty bad way. It is hoped that he will be out within a few days.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 Theologians link up with the Science squad in an interfaculty fixture. The plumbers, so far are leading in the race for interfaculty honours, fielding a formidable outfit, but one cannot be too certain of the outcome as the Theologians may be concealing a few dark horses in their line-up.

Theology will play their second game this year when they meet Medicine on Thursday. This match was to have been played on the 11th instant but had to be postponed on account of bad weather.

Next Saturday the senior outfit meet the pick of the Junior Soccer League in an exhibition match. Last year the youngsters put up some stiff opposition, the game ending with the Red team being at the long end of the 3-2 score. Crabtree new with McGill, but last year the Juniors, scoring both their goals.

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UNIVERSITY OF MONTREAL PUTS BERT TO REST

(Continued from page one)

faculty went into executive session and a quick solution of the difficulty was found. At a nearby toy shop a large rubber ball was purchased. This was cut in two and the halves were tied to a bar of wood by means of strings. A nail was then driven into the wooden bar in lieu of a handle and Justice drove majestically up St. Denis St. with her improvised scales held firmly aloft. At another float an antediluvian man was being taught how to make a noise on a flute. The students of the Faculty of Science were having great difficulty in starting their air compressor, while Adam and Eve in a medical float were arguing about the propriety of removing more clothes.

After considerable delay the parade got under entitled "The Spirit of Electricity" represented a beautiful damsel bearing in her right hand a complete iron upright street lamp. The extreme strength of this lady's arms was widely commented upon. Another Science float showed a group of twenty engineers working feverishly over a very small table littered with blue prints. A third float represented the work of a couple. Many spectators were under the impression that the work of a couple was to produce rotation. In this, however, they were entirely wrong for on the float are several students rocking a cradle vigorously. Science's last and most impressive float was one representing a mine gallery, completely with air compressor air drills and Davy lamps.

Science was followed by Optometry who had undoubtedly secured the blindest pair of horses and the blindest students on earth for all of them wore enormous pairs of horn rimmed glasses. Close on the heels of the poor blind Optometrists came the Department of Philosophy with a single jaisoy-lie. Arthes oadr single representative who wore a knee-length beard, carried in his hand a sputtering lantern and dazed behind him, on a small cart, a large barrel of beer.

Next appeared the representatives of "Trope de Beaux Arts" who professed to tell "l'histoire de l'ard" but failed to go further than to present an enormous pile, the gyrations of whose tail furnished much amusement. The Department of Chemistry was represented by two floats carrying much apparatus. On the back of one of these floats appeared a full dress representation of the Devil with the caption, "La Femme Moderne".

Dentistry and Social Hygiene followed with floats both comic and serious, then came Law with Justice learning negligently on a tier and holding her scales with great dignity. Medicine followed Law with a profusion of floats. One of these represented Adam and Eve, with a caption intimating that physicians in general look with extreme favour on this supposedly luckless pair as the indirect founders of the medical profession. The serpent was not present. Another float represented the old method of cure by bleeding. In this, the patient bled no less than three gallons before the park was reached. His safety was feared for. A third showed a doctor in the process of examining a lady patient, with a stethoscope composed of two tin cans and a junior edition of Big Ben. A fourth showed the end of a successful operation, with three smiling doctors sewing up their victim with radio wire while the unfortunate one howled miserably and died profusely in all directions.

Commerce brought up the rear, with several floats representing Canada's past. In one of these two Indian hunters were seen crouching within three or four feet of a large repulsive wolf. As the float passed the reviewer stood both savages slowly raised their rifles and drew beads on their quarry. Both reports sounded as one, but incredible as it seems, both must have missed; for the wolf gave no evidence of having been hit or even frightened. The same wolf was fired at thirty or forty times before the parade reached the park but it obstinately refused to take any notice of its stalkers. Two other Commerce floats dealt with the early fur trade while the fourth and last depicted an old country lady who had indiscreetly taken her husband to a modern fashion show. The old gentleman was much enamoured on the pretty models and the old lady had much ado to keep him in his seat. Finally, despair-

C.O.T.C. Orders

Battalion Orders by Major J. W. Jenkins, M.M., O.C.
For the week ending October 27 1928.
ORDERLY OFFICERS
Orderly Officer: Lieut. Langlais.
Next for Duty: Lieut. G. C. Smith.

PARADES
Battalion Parade: The Battalion will parade at the Armoury of the Royal Highlanders of Canada, Bleury St., on Wednesday, October 24, at 7.45 p.m. Dress: Service Uniform.

Recruit Parades: Recruits will parade at the Orderly Room on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 p.m. for drill at the Montreal High School under Sgt. Major Instructor Clark. Dress: Muff.

ORDERLY ROOM AND Q.M. STORES
The Orderly Room and Q.M. Stores will be open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. All cadets who are qualified to wear uniforms should draw their clothing and equipment without delay.

MANOEUVRES
The battalion will parade at the Place Viger Station on Saturday October 27th at 12.50 p.m. to proceed to St. Margaret's. Capt. H. D. Pennell will be in charge. Dress: Service Uniform.

Packs or haversacks will be drawn from the Q.M. Stores on Thursday, October 25th between 5 and 6 p.m. In addition to regular equipment, each cadet should carry a change of socks and light shoes for indoor wear. The Corps will return to Montreal on Sunday evening, arriving at the Place Viger Station at 8.20 p.m.

The names of all cadets who intend to take part must be in the hands of the C.O. by Monday evening, October 22nd.

MUSKETRY
The following will fire their musketry classification at the Royal Highlanders' Armoury at 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 24th: Cadets V. Oleskevich, M. Berdmutter, G. Brosseau, J. R. Cote, L. Arcand, M. Sibel and Sgt. A. N. Harris.

TRANSFER
Lieut. A. J. Kerry is transferred from No. 6 Detachment, Halifax, N.S., to No. 4 Detachment, Montreal, Que., with effect from the 27th August, 1928, and is attached for duty and discipline to the McGill University Contingent, C.O.T.C. while attending a course in Civil Engineering at McGill University with effect from the 15th September, 1928. This officer is placed on command for the period of the course authorized.

M.O. 480, 1928.
J. W. Jenkins,
Major, O.C., McGill C.O.T.C.

CONVERSAT SET FOR WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

To the freshmen and freshmen who are still in doubt as to the nature of the Conversat, a brief explanation will set their fears at rest. On entering Strathcona Hall, each individual will be provided with a program and a small white card. On this card each will write his or her name, pinning it on the coat or dress in a conspicuous place. The girls will go to different parts of the hall according to the first letter of their surnames. The men will then approach and choose their partners for the "conversat" that is, sitting-out numbers. At the end of each conversat, the co-eds will return to their positions so that their next partners can find them easily. This whole procedure is carried out in an informal manner.

The time set for the start is 8 o'clock. Everybody is reminded to be on time so that things can start without delay.

In her attempts she threw up her arms and collapsed with the cry "Vive la France".

The parade was concluded with several automobiles carrying various dignitaries and representatives of other Universities, among whom was Ray Caron, representing McGill. Upon arriving at the park, the effigy of the heret, accompanied by a group of cowed mourners, was taken at once to the band stand, where after a speech had been made by the president of the students society, the heret was sent on fire, while the band played the "Dead March in Saul". When the heret was entirely consumed the students betook themselves to their homes or to their lodgings, leaving the ducks, deer and bears in the park to their contemplation.

RUSSIA AIMS AT SECURING WORLD PEACE

(Continued from page one)

In spite of protestations to the contrary, the world is not yet safe for democracy. There are wars and rumours of wars, nations are vying with each other in the production of destructive chemicals, England flaunts her armament powers before the eyes of the lesser states. England and America are nearer war now than England and Germany were in 1914. When a voice whispered peace, it was drowned by the thunder of the peace mongers.

Snyder, in presenting the British point of view, gave Lord Cushendons arguments first. The latter had rebuffed the Russian representative considerably. The Russians, he stated, said that complete disarmament was uniform and applicable to all states. This was not true, for countries like the United States, with its abundant wealth, could reach much more quickly and efficiently than other states.

Complete disarmament does not necessarily mean peace. For example, England imports three-fourths of its food supply. If this was stopped, England would go to war even if there no arms at hand.

DEPLORES LACK OF SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from page one)

Kanization. From these funds the Menorah Journal is largely supported, as the cost of publication was far in excess of the subscription price. From this fund, too, the Association assists financially a number of students who were desirous of undertaking the study of Jewish culture. The Menorah Society, declared the speaker, brought its influence to bear upon Jewish millionaires to contribute towards the support of Jewish chairs in the universities, and it was due to the intervention of the Menorah that the chair of Jewish Studies was established at Harvard. The establishment, in the near future, of a similar chair at Columbia University, is also due largely to the influence of Intercollegiate Menorah.

The speaker deplored the absence of the desire for scholarship as an end, among Jewish students of the present day. He declared that during his sojourn at various Canadian colleges, he was impressed by the vivid and real stimulus for intellectual pursuits which he found. It seems, he said, that Canadians still retain somewhat of that continental spirit of scholarship. This desire he found almost lacking entirely in American colleges which were too permeated by student activities.

Mr. Starr compared the student of fifty or sixty years ago to the student of the present day. He pointed out the great fall of interest in intellectual pursuits and the changing regard for scholarship. Whereas many years ago scholarship was regarded and cherished as an end in itself, today it is but considered a means to an end. The average Jewish student goes into intellectual life for what he can get out of it. All this has affected the Menorah Societies which at one time used to be comprised of students who, in spite of many hindrances, belonged to them because they found something in them that was interesting culturally. The great aim of the Intercollegiate Menorah was to encourage the pursuit of Jewish culture and to increase interest in the training of real Jewish scholars.

In opening the meeting, the president made several announcements. The next meeting of the Circle takes place on Sunday, November 4th, when the feature will be the annual freshman-sophomore debate. For the freshmen, the representatives will be Beatrice Rosenbaum and David Halperin while Zelia Bronfman and Sam Goodman will debate for the sophomores. It was also announced that the Annual Dance will be held during the week of November 18, probably at the Mount Royal Hotel.

During the discussion which followed the conclusion of the address by Mr. Starr, several speakers voiced their opinion on matters which the speaker had brought up in his address and enjoined the Maccabaeans to subscribe to the Menorah Journal. Prominent presidents of the Circle, Mr. Bernard Cohen and Mr. Sam Schwisberg, Miss Gertrude Lerner

DR. MURPHY AT PEOPLE'S FORUM

(Continued from page one)

lary regime. Yet this was mostly artificial and Germany up to 1914 was the greatest of all democracies in the world. Until two years of the war were over, the middle class was led by the aristocracy and it was the fear of the rising middle class that helped to force the Kaiser to begin the war. He thought that a great military achievement for the autocratic government would keep down the rising democracy. After two years of war, the vicinities among the officers were filled by men from the middle class. It was due to the fact that they had a middle class to draw new commanders from that the German army was able to stand together till the end unlike the neighbouring Russians.

Italy fared somewhat like Russia. Their army too collapsed as, when the few decent people of the old autocracy had died, their little bourgeoisie had no leaders to offer. Like Russia, Italy has a dictatorship because it has no middle class to govern it. Dr. Murphy was very vehement in his statement that the dictatorship in Italy by Mussolini is certainly not a success. At the present moment the United States of America holds one fifth of the whole of Italy's national wealth. Evidently, then, the financial status of Italy is very insecure.

Dr. Murphy considered the recovery of France after the war the greatest achievement of democracy. To make up for the loss of nearly two million men they got many Spaniards, Poles and Czechoslovakians to migrate to France. These foreigners soon became Frenchmen with a national spirit. The middle class of France inflated their money and rebuilt their industries in the northern parts. These men saw the need of something productive. People cannot eat gold, as Americans now do; said Dr. Murphy. While Russia and Germany repudiated the right of man to his property completely, France reduced her money by only 80 per cent. Thus France is one of the soundest countries in the world economically and nowhere is there more contentment. Can this, asks Dr. Murphy, be called a failure for democracy?

The recovery of Germany after the war is a great example of the success of the democratic middle class. Towards the close of the war their children were dying of starvation and the people were constantly being told that victory was within sight. When people try to realize the humiliation of the German population, then they can understand how the people felt when the Kaiser fled with all his nobles and princes. They could never have come up to their present standing, unless the democratic element had not risen up at the overthrow of the autocracy and put the country on its feet. Therefore, Dr. Murphy asks how people can talk of the downfall of democracy with such a marvellous example of rapid recovery.

Notices

ARTS INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL
Will all players who turned out on Wednesday for the game and all those interested meet at the dressing room in the Arts Building at 2 p.m. today. A few plays will be discussed in pre-

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parade for the game with Law at 3 p.m.

M.W.S.A.A.
There will be a general meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. today in the R.V.C. Room, to discuss the formation of an R.V.C. Rifle Club. All women students who are interested should come and give their views.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY.
The first meeting of the English Literature Society will be held today, October 22nd, in the Faculty Room of the Arts Building at 5 o'clock. Mr. Hayakawa will address the Society on "Matthew Arnold".

SCARLET KEY MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Scarlet Key Society today at 5.15 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. All members are requested to be present.

SCIENCE UNDERGRADS
There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduates Society at 5 p.m. today.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES
All classes in Physical Education commence today. Those signed up for swimming are requested to report at the Y.W.C.A. at the hour, and to buy a ticket at the office there.


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